## MR. HARDING LOOMS I AS CHAMPION GOLF PRESIDENT OF U.S.

Ohio Senator Is Great Finisher, Play at St. Augustine Proves.

DOESN'T MIND 'MISCUES'

Secret Service Men Think He Has Edge on President Wilson and Mr. Taft.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19.-Noody ever trained harder for a bir attle than President-elect Warren G. This husky son of Ohio is paign of conditioning for the big seaon ahead, and, in ring parlance, he in the pink of shape and ready for the long grind. His daily programme in brief consists of a fast business workout on the morning in his suite at the Ponce de Leon, beginning at 8 at 12:30. Then a vigorous round of golf and after that another short busi-

cerned and how it has made him fit for his duties. Right here it might be stated that on March 4 the best golfing President that ever ruled this country will take the oath of office. For although Senator Harding has had a couple of good golfing predecessors, including Messrs. Taft and Wilson, he holds the edge when it comes to ability on the links.

If anybody thinks that the Senator from Ohio is a duffer of the poorer of golf about which this story is con-

from Ohio is a duffer of the poorer kind he is mistaken. Mr. Harding

distance, due to the tremendous able distance, due to the tremendous punch he puts into every swing. In driving Mr. Harding does exceedingly well. Seldom does he miss his tee shot and generally he gots good direction as well as distance. His fault on the tee is that he pulls back his left foot when following through and often lifts his head too quickly. In playing brassie shots the President-elect is rather erratic. He is as apt to hit one a mile as he is to fub it. His trouble here lies in allowing his arms to precede the club in the downard swing. Jim Barnes showed the

O'HARA SETS RECORD

Makes Season's Golf Mark With Card of 68.

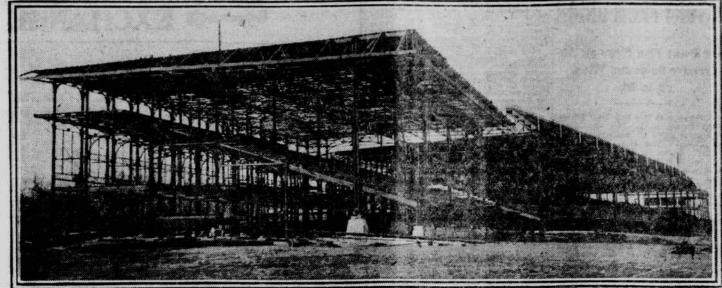
the ball dead on practically every hole, and thus got around in five under par.

it-elect his mistake in this re last week, and now Mr Hardoing much better in the matter uping the ball on the fairway, ature President's short game, at it is poorest, needs considerable in. He has a tendency to play is too softly in pitching to the and in playing full irons he more for distance than he does arracy. Barnes aiready has helped overcome some of these faults, ing out of trouble, though, Mr, does exceptionally well. This the game he has apparently of the game he has apparently d well. And in the matter of g he is a real wizard. Anything eight feet is as good as in with

Everybody who has seen the Senator from Ohio play the game is visibly impressed by the wonderful physique of the man and by the ease with which he carries himself when walking or playing. There is nothing awkward about him even when he flubs a shot. He looks and acts the part of a real athlete.

This place is rapidly becoming the home of the golf fans, those of the more rabid sort, that is. Some here take their game so seriously they are unable, those links.

Largest and Best Grandstand in World Now Near Completion at Belmont Park



THE last steel work on the new grandstand at Belmont Park was com- this year. pleted yesterday morning, and before the last rivet had been driven in the huge girders the work of roofing the structure was well under way. When completed the stand will be the best and largest in the world. It will be seen by the photograph that there is no new clubhouse built or under construction. As a matter of fact, there will be no clubhouse.

The old clubhouse will remain, but it will be used as a restauction. This building will be nearly a quarter of a mile away from the finish, which will be opposite the old field stand.

The entire plant will be ready for racing by March 15.

ON BELLEAIR LINKS.

Special Despatch to The New York Heeald, Where she met her father, George A. Bomann, who was paired with Mrs. R. S. Quigley of Lockhaven.

Miss Katle Bomann of Plainfield, paired with George Collett of Providence, won the mixed foursome putting contest to day at Belleair. It was a great trial of Chicago. The latter was company of Chicago. The latter was a cyent and putting contest, which was won by A. B. Shuttler of Chicago. The latter was company of Chicago.

**ELCUATRO WINNER** Six-Year-Old Mare Beats Fair Field in Havana's Racing Feature.

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## HAVANA ENTRIES.

. 101 (Fields), 4 to 1, even and Sirroco, 108 (Pickens), 2 to 1, 10 5, second; Attakov II., 118 J. K. L. ROSS NAMES to 5, 1 to 5 and 1 to 10. third TEN FOR THE DERBY

> Canadian Leads List of Nominators for Three-Year-Old Turf Classic.

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19.—Commande

# to sleep nights whenever they make a poor score. One man drifted into the clubhouse after a wretched exhibition last week and offered to sell his clubs for 30 cents. Freeddy McLeod, the star pro, knowing the species well, promptly purchased them at that price. The next day little Freeddy sold them back to the same man for \$30. Such is golf. EQUAL TO DIEGEL'S

Two 65s at Dunwoodie as Good as 67-63 at Pasadena, Says George.

McLean, who played a lot of good golf he offers to match against Leo Dieplays a real good game and were he able to get out on the links oftener and to take a few lessons there isn't a doubt but that he would make a first class player.

The beauty of the President-elect's game is the wallop he carries, Even when he flubs a shot he gets considerable distance, due to the tremendous the state of the province of the province the state of the province the state of the province the state of the president state of the president state of the province the state AT ST. AUGUSTINE

Phil Carter and Emmet French, the Youngstown professional, are the only depers who have broken 140 for two consecutive rounds on the championship Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19.—Pat
O'Hara, the Richmond County professional and holder of the Irish open
championship, who has been recorded for Exemple and Parker Williams.

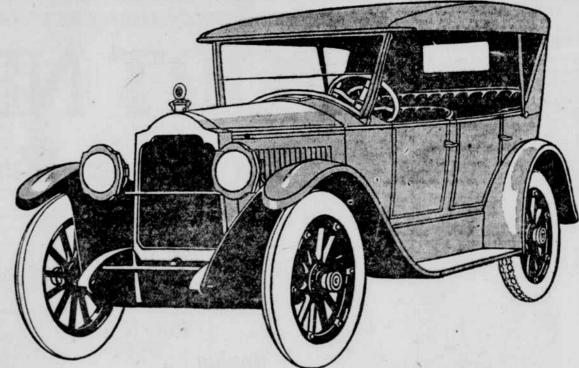
Out-Par..... 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 5 3-35
O'Hara..... 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 3-35
In-Par...... 4 4 4 3 5 5 3 5 4-37-73
O'Hara..... 3 5 3 3 4 5 3 4 3-33-68
O'Hara's score was remarkable in view of the fact that a high wind blew across the course and carried many good shots to the rough. However, Pat played a beautiful short game, laying the ball dead on practically every hole.

Takes an Open Stance.

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LEWIS USES HEAD LOCK. DES MOINES, lows, Feb. 19.--Ed (Stranger) Levis woo in two straight falls from

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